#### LOCAL CONCERN TO CONSTRUCT SCIENCE HALL

Davis and Phillips Construction Co., Awarded \$79,861 Contract-Lowest Bid Offered.

TO BE FINISHED OCT. 20

St. Louis Firms Get Plumbing and Heating Contracts-Lighting Bid to Be Let Monday.

A contract for the construction of the new Science Hall of Stephens College and lower Missouri Valley states during was let at noon today to the Davis and Phillips Construction Company of Columbia, the lowest bidders. The consideration was \$79,861. The heard of directors of the college

met yesterday and today to receive bids. Those submitted were: Kramer, Voirol and Co., of St. Louis, \$99,700; Pelli-\$98,544; Dickey Construction Co., of St. Louis, \$96,339; John J. Clark of St. Louis, \$93,796; Murch Bros., Construc tion Co., of St. Louis, \$85,000, Simon Construction Co., of Columbia, \$84,081 Construction Co., of Columbia, \$84.081. ST. PAT DUBS Keeley Construction Co., of East St. Louis, \$81,900; Stewart Brothers of Colambin \$81,000. The plumbing contract was awarded t

the lowest of six bids. The heating contract went to the Eichler Heating Commy of St. Louis for \$4,650, the lowest of fifteen bids. Nine bids were receive for the electric lighting contract, but this will not be awarded until Monday.

A clause in the contract with Davi and Phillips provides for a forfeiture of \$2,000 if the building is not finished by October 1, 1922. If it is not completed y October 20, a penalty of \$100 a day before the set date, the company will ry day after September 10. A certified check for \$500 was deposited with the college trustees to bind the contract.

Science Hell will stand on the front of the campus, facing Broadway, about en feet from the street. It will three full stories and a basement dimensions are 160 by 67 feet, just Campus of the University. The building will contain, besides the science laboratories, several recitation rooms, and also suites for the administration offices of the

Tax as Last Year.

A school tax of fifty-five cents on each \$100 property valuation will be submitted to the voters at the city election April 4, it was decided by the Columbia School Board at a meeting at the courtuse vesterday afternoon. This is the same rate as was voted last

#### VISCOUNT PEEL TO INDIAN POST

Succeeds Montagu as Secretary of State-Gandhi Is Sentenced.

by United Press.
London, March 18.-Viscount Peel was today appointed secretary of state gu. Viscount Peel, who is a Liberal, reently succeeded Sir Eric Geddes in the coalition government as minister of trans-

LONDON, March 18.-Mohandas K. Gandhi, non-co-operationist Indian leader, has been tried and sentenced to six years' imprisonment on sedition charges, secording to a dispatch reaching here

000,000 Hindus and Moslems, has been arrested a number of times but has been released each time because the British government feared that his imprisonment would cause an uprising in India. Supernatural powers are ascribed to him by his followers, who regard him as a Saint ud obey his teachings with religious

all things British, including the introof modern machinery and but consistently opposed

Word has been received here of the of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Shapley of Boston, Mass., on March h. D. degrees here. Mrs. Shapley was is Fern Rusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rusk, 816 Virginia avenue. daughter has been named Dora.

March 18 issue of the Literary Digest lice court this morning before Judge general comparison of methods. Wads-with the following paragraph from its distinct the following paragraph from its distinc

#### THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Showe this afternoon or tonight; somewhat cold-er by morning. Sunday probably rain mixed with snow, much colder.

Lowest temperature tonight above freezing, but probably freezing Sunday or Sunday night.

For Missouri: Probably rain tonight

and Sunday, turning to snow northwes portion; much colder Sunday and wes portion tonight. Strong shifting winds. Shippers' forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperature during the next 36 hours will be 28 degrees or 30 degrees west and Corn, Wheat and Rye Outlook north; above freezing east and south. Cold weather obtains along the Can adian border, but from lowa and Nebraska south and east temperatures are noderate. Considerably colder weather, however, will overspread the lower Plains

the succeeding 36 hours. The Missouri River from Kansas to the mouth of the Osage is well within banks and falling slowly. Dirt roads and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State

Local data: The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 73 degrees, and the lowest last night was 56 degrees A year ago yesterday the highest tem perature was 81 degrees, and the lowest was 51 degrees. Sun rose today at 6:15 a. m. Sun sets today at 6:19 p. m.

# M.U.PRESIDENT

Other Honorary Certificates Presented at Engineering Ceremonies.

St. Patrick, true Irishman, extermina of snakes, and Patron Saint of all engieers, paid his twentieth annual visit to as in 1921. e engineering students of the Univer-Saint Pat." He presented each with a souri wheat shows 80 per cent on 3,certificate of knighthood with all the 058,000 acres. The abandoned acreage The University Cadet Band played several in a poor condition of the crop in parts selections before the appearance of the of Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexisaint. The ceremonies took place on the

Memorial in a short address in which he ginia. Lack of snow cover in the south- ballots were believed to have been taken The memorial is a .155 howitzer mounted freezing is reported. Injury from an ice PETER LUSKY, M. U. STUDENT who gave their lives in the World War. some injury from alternate thawing and on a brick and concrete base. It stands sheet covering is feared in southern Wis-SCHOOL LEVY 55 CENTS just to the south of the Engineering consin. Missouri farmers have begun Illness of New Jersey Young Man money until "there shall be such sale

sixty-odd followers who, clad in caps and dition and health. Feed is plentiful in gowns, stood before the platform and Missouri, and live stock prices are advancing. Losses have been light. A which reposed the blarney stone, which each was to kiss as he received his knight-

St. Pat bestowed the title of "Knight of St. Patrick" with the honorary certificate of summa cum laude upon President Jones, N. C. Murray, instructor in mechanical arts in the School of Engineering, A. L. Westcott, superintendent University buildings, and Earl B. Smith, chief of the Bureau of Highway Research Washington, D. C. The latter was one of the engineers who, in 1903, started the Saint Pat's Day celebration as a regular feature of University activities.

Governor Hyde, who was to have received the summa cum laude certificate was unable to attend. When the last devotee had been knighted, St. Patrick bade farewell to his engineer friends until next year at this time, shouted a final 'Kow Tow" and vanished in a flare of light while several henchmen bore away the blarney stone to its hiding place until future knights are called upon to kiss its sacred surface.

Those dubbed "Knights of St. Pat." reeiving certificates of magna cum laude for prominence in University activities were: Roy H. Jaeger, Raymond P. Miller, Stanley Gilmore, Russell Lynd Findey, Harold L. Hardaway, William J. Oonk, Charles W. Davis, Grover Godwin, Dan S. Hughes, Fielding A. Asendorf, and John F. Calvert, marshall of the cere-

Chauncey M. Saville, '22, an electrical engineering student, took the role of St.

Those dubbed Knight of St. Pat, receiving certificates of cum laude, were: Greydon Norman Alworth, Samuel C. Bast, T. V. Beaumont, Jr., Orlando Bly-holder, Ira I. Bornstein, George S. Cairns, Leonard Cassell, H. J. Cosby, Tom Everly, A. S. Finlayson, Orion M. Gillaspy, Robert S. Giles, G, W. Paulette, Barclay C. Knerr, Norvin H. Welch, E. O. Winaus, Donald W. White, R. C. Kealy, Truman E. Witt, L. W. Tuttle, Wilbur Shephard, G. S. Huddleston, Albert H. Wait, Shapley of Boston, Mass., on March
Mr. and Mrs. Shapley are both
Tripp M. Roberts, W. H. Salle, Stephen the Hawaiian quartet. The rest of the received her education in the country H. Kaiser, William V. Kahler, C. C. Pate, ley received both her A. M. and D. degrees here. Mrs. Shapley was Neely, William S. McDaniel, C. A. Mason, Albert J. Mallinkrodt, Sigvald F. Udstad, Frederick Wilken Smith, J. D. ler, Ralph F. Lofland, Harry R. Watson,

#### EXPERTS SAY PROSPECTS FOR FRUIT IS GOOD

E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes Report That Orchard Conditions Over Country Are Safe.

LABOR DEMAND IS LOW

Generally Favorable-Live Stock Prices Are Advancing.

The prospect for orchard fruits over the United States is generally favorable, ac-Logan, agricultural statistician of the Board of Agriculture. Fruit buds in Misouri are safe and not far advanced. Some fruit blossoms are reported in Mississippi and Tennessee, and almond trees are beinning to bloom in California. Increasd interest in strawberry growing is reported in Missouri, Arkansas and the coastal counties of the Mississippi. More grapes are being cultivated in Missouri and renewed attention is given to tree MIXED JURY IS

Fall plowing in Missouri was m general than usual, and preparation of soil for planting corn is in progress in several states. Seed corn is being tested and the supply is ample. Some seed corn in Illinois is reported to be infested with disease and careful selection s being urged upon all farmers. Prices are higher in general and surplus is being marketed more freely. Missouri acreage outlook is approximately the same

sity last night and dubbed more than sas has been improved by rains, although sixty of his faithful votaries, "Knights of growth has been retarded by cold. Misrights and privileges therunto attached. outlook is low. Lack of rain has resulted co. Some damage from alternate freezcampus to the south of the Engineering ing and thawing is reported in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Conditions are re-

sowing oats. tive marketing of dairy products is manifested in Louisiana, and a better grade the hospital since March 12. His home of dairy cattle is being shipped in. A considerable increase in the number of

poultry is reported in Arkansas. Seeding of clover is in progress Illinois and a heavy demand for high clover and alfalfa fields is reported in Indiana and Wisconsin because of un-

favorable weather. The supply of farm labor is generally plentiful at lower wages. The demand for laborers is limited by low prices of farm produce and lack of finances. Men from cities are seeking employment on Michigan farms. Wood cutting is practically the only work offered.

PRAISE SERVICE AT BROWN'S Community Worship to Be Conduct-

ed by Methodist Team. The Social Service Team of the Meththe young people at Brown's Station Sunday evening in a community worship and praise service. The program will be un der the direction of Miss Bina Slaugh-

M. G. Snell has charge of this team which represents the Epworth League in this type of extension work. Teams under his direction have gone to Hallsville and Mt. Zion for similar meetings and assisted in the organization of an Ep worth League at Rocheport. Transportation is provided by Columbia young peo-When the roads are better, activity in this work is expected to increase.

PARSONAGE DEBT IS REDUCED Tabernacle Clears \$75 or \$80 on Pro-

gram.

Between \$75 and \$80 was cleared at money will go toward paying the parson-

program consisted of a cornet-trombone duet, a talking monologue, a handcuff artist, a special Jewish talking duet and a mock trial. A one-act comedy com- and then later in St. Louis. pleted the program.

Sandker, Alfred D. Pool, George R. Weller, Ralph F. Lofland, Harry R. Watson, Dean Walter Williams will talk on Kansas City Robbertes.

Two Ransas City Robbertes.

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—Short-Edward Gookins, W. Earl Grubb, Berney "The Day of Reckoning" at his Bible ly after three robbers in an automobile

MODERN WOODMEN RAISE \$175 FOR NEW UNIFORMS

Ninety-Day Membership Campaign Results in 15 New Members More by Transfer.

Members of the Modern Woodmar odge subscribed \$175 of the \$600 needed gree staff, at their meeting last night. The voluntary subscription plan was adopted for raising the entire sum. A ommittee of fifteen men was appointe o solicit the remainder of the sum. The

lodge has 323 members now. The ninety-day membership drive closed last night. Fifteen new members were added to the lodge during the campaign. There were also many added by transfer. R. L. Sherman, captain of the losing side of the contest, provided renents for the winning side, captained by Ira McDonell.

The battle royal provided by six ne tro lads was said to be better than any had expected. The lads put real fight into the match. Members of the lodge threw coins on the platform; each lad had his share of these when the fight was over. Negro singing and dances afforded the remainder of the program. The Woodmen accepted an invitation of the Royal Neighbors, the woman's aux-

iliary of the lodge, to a necktie and apron party at the lodge room next Tuesday ev-

YET UNDECIDED

Unofficial Report Has Nine for Conviction in Obenchain Case.

Los Angeles, March 18.-The Obenchain jury stood 9 to 3 for conviction

The mixed jury trying the beautiful Belton Kennedy resumed its deliberation

at 9 o'clock this morning after being Los Angeles, March 18 .- At 10:20 a. ported favorable in Missouri, Central m., the jury had given no evidence of Jones officially dedicated the Engineer Iowa, Georgia, North Carolina and Vir-

praised the splendid spirit of the engi- cra parts of lows and Wisconsin is de- up to this time. Judge Reeze was quoted praised the splendid spirit of the engineering students and the worthy motives which led to the erection of the memorial for those from the School of Engineering worable in the Central states, although

> Since March 12 Fatal-He Peter Lusky, 21 years old, a student good demand for stocker hogs and brood 2:40 this afternoon in Parker Memorial sows is reported. Interest in co-opera- hospital, following a siege of double

was in Elizabeth, N. J. While in Columbia, Mr. Lusky lived a 315 Christian College avenue. The body was taken to the Knights of Colum bus Students' Home this afternoon, awaitgrade seed is reported. Some injury to ing orders from relatives in New Jer

K. C. CENTRAL HIGH LEADS Mexico Also Ahead in Division Two

Contest. Kansas City Central High School basketball team led Kansas City Northeast High School by a score of 16 to 9 at the end of the first half of the game this afternoon that was to decide the championship in division two of the state high school basketball tournament. Mexico held a one point lead over Fayette at the end of the first half of

their game which will decide the championship of division one. The score was

ROAD TO BE LENGTHENED Montgomery County Line New Lim-

it of Hard-Surfaced Highway. The hard-surfaced road from Columbia to Fulton, part of the Old Trails road, will be extended to the Montgomery County line this spring, according to the Fulton Gazette. The grading has already been done, and funds for hard surfacing are available from bond issues voted by the road districts and from aid given by the county, state and federal govern-

Mrs. Dixie Hopper Doakes Dies. Mrs. Dixie Hopper Doakes, a former esident of Columbia, died at her home in Chicago, Friday, March 10. the entertainment given under the aus- Doakes is survived by her husband, Earl Doakes; her father, T. C. Hopper; a Church last night at the Tabernacle. The brother, R. F. Hopper; and a small daughter, Kessie. Mrs. Doakes' father lives on a farm near Huntsdale where The main feature of the program was she was born and reared. Mrs. Doakes she was graduated in music. After her

Two Kansas City Robberies.

#### SEVEN ELECTED FOR DIRECTORS OF ASSOCIATION

Co-Operative Body Finishes Organization-Officers Electat Session Next Saturday.

Incorporated for \$15,000-Committee Is Appointed to Solicit for New Members. ·

> court room at 2 o'clock this afternoo and completed its organization work The following seven directors were elected: W. P. Dysart, Jr., U. C. Crane, John Maxwell, Paul Henderson, Elmo Biggs. Robert Reed and Will Morland.

The chairman and secretary of Board of Directors will be elected at a neeting of the board at 10:30 o'clock will act as chairman and Mr. Dysart as Approximately \$2,500 has already been

corporated. Shares are \$20. John Sheay, specialist in marketing of the College of Agriculture, and W. R. Clark of the Columbia Co-Operative Shippers' Asso-ciation were present to aid in the organi-

The object of the organization is to onduct an agricultural and mercantile ousiness on a co-opreative basis for the armers of the surrounding community. Solicitors have been appointed to get new

\$3,500,000 LOAN GRANTED TO RAILROAD BY COMMISSION

Missouri & Northern Arkansas Railway Receives Aid to Meet Obligations.

will be used to meet maturing obliga-tions and to provide addition and bet-

DIED OF PNEUMONIA TODAY that it could not formally hand over the SUPERINTENDENT OLIVER or other disposition of the property as and obligations so that the government

#### LIMITATION TO SAVE BIG SUM

Naval Reduction Allows U. S. Government \$175,000,000 for Other Uses.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—The House subcommittee on naval appropriations oday reported that it has decided upon reductions in the navy which will save the taxpayers at least \$175,000,000 in the

Of this savings, \$90,000,00 will be di rectly traceable to the recent Arms Conference agreement, this being the sun that ordinarily is allowed the navy for one year's new construction work.

GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED "Kirmess" Is Presented Before In-

The University of Missouri Glee and Mandolin clubs held their Kirmess at Moolah Temple in St. Louis Thursday night, when they sang and played before a crowd of more than 500 persons. A program of heavy numbers, sprinkled with many syncopated specialties, was enthusiastically received by the university alumni and high school seniors

The two soloists, Richard E. McCullen and Ben S. Symon, responded to a number of curtain calls. The Glee Club sang with harmony and force the difficult "Sumoni's Song." by Franz Mair. quartet in which C. W. Farnham, B. G. ymon, R. P. Swanson and C. P. Tibbe sang, gave several numbers, among which Victor Harris, and "The Boy and the Owl." by G. W. Chadwick.

invited guests, who made up the aud-

YOUNGSTER ESCAPES INJURY William Caffee Is Thrown From Bi-

cycle Which Is Hit by Car. Little William Caffee. 9-year-old step son of John F. Williams, University Publisher, narrowly escaped injury at 10:35 o'clock this morning when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. T. L. Floyd. Literary Digest Quotes Missourian. 507 Hitt street.

The boy emerged from

#### Growth of Playground Movement Here Is Slow but Continuous

The growth of the playground move-ment in the public schools of Columbia is slow but continuous. The school Eugene Field School has six seat swings, board, the Parent-Teachers' Association, a merry-go-round swing, a shute slide, the Mothers' Clubs and the Red Cross four teter-totter boards and two basketall realize the vital need of adequate ball courts besides a lot for baseball. playground equipment for the children The Grant School has a trapeze and flyand are increasing it as rapidly as funds ing rings instead of the chute slide. The Saturday.

become available. Today three schools, equipment for the Lee and Field schools the Grant, the Lee and the Eugene was purchased by the Red Cross and the Field are equipped to satisfy on a small Parent-Teachers' Association. The Mothscale the craving for proper recreation ers' Club furnished the facilities

> tendent of schools at that time, says will be applied to the purchase of adthat a moderate amount of space in which ditional playground space, to play constituted the equipment. The "The school board has only so much to play constituted the equipment. The

ion of play."

Columbia schools were among the first next Saturday morning in W. R. Clark's in the state to establish manual training office in the Guitar Building. Mr. Crane and sewing classes. The boys had only in the state to establish manual training high school." hammers, saws, squares and dry goods Red Cross nurse, the proper equipment boxes to work with but turned out some for a school would cost \$225. A tag day creditable work in spite of such handi- is planned for the near future to raise cribed toward the capital of \$15,000 caps. Operating a printing press was funds which the Red Cross and the Par-which the association has been in another activity for the boys in those ent-Teachers' Association can use to in-

#### PARENTS ASK A RETRACTION

Committee Says Accusations of Victor J. Miller Not Substantiated.

By United Press.
St. Louis, March 18.—A demand that Victor J. Miller, president of the board of police commissioners, publicly re-tract his charges that vice existed among Soldan High School students was made able," by the parents' investigating committee

vesterday, it became known today. he would consider the matter, but desired to confer with his friends before

DISCUSSES SCHOOL PLANS speaks to the W. C. T. U. Monday at their invitation.

Mother's Club Informed of Changes ROMR ATTEMPT Grades Next Fall.

W. I. Oliver, superintendent of schools in a short talk before the Mothers' Club of the Jefferson School at its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, told of the plans for changes in the schools which will take place next fall. These plans include the placing of the seventh grades in the Jefferson School building; the redistricting of the city for school purposes and the location of the new school to be built on Sexton road.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. O. W. Boutwell; vice-president, Mrs. Emma McCabe; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Griffin; and treasurer, Mrs. O. R. Hutchins. After Mr. Oliver's talk, Dorothy Boutwell and Helen Streeter played a piano duet. Winifred Trimbell played a

COLLEGE GIRLS GIVE PLAY Fairy Story Is Enacted by Gym

"Fairy Fantasy" was the name gymnasium show given Thursday night by the gymnasium classes of Christian College, under the direction of Mrs. B. I. Lawrence, gymnasium teacher. The satisfied as a mortal and who wishes to formed she is dissatisfied, and finally

The play was in four scenes. Scene ple blossoms. This made a colorful setting for the flower and fairy dances. Practically all the girls in the gymnasium classes took part in these dances. The fairies wore vari-colored ballet dresses. The flowers wore green petal dresses and bright petal bats.

Audrey Mayfield was the fairy queen; Anita Adams was her attendant. Sarah Edmund Sawyer took the part of puck. Retired Farmer Had Been Resident Dorothy Coe was Moonbeam and Mar-garet Thrall was Elma. Rose Alice Coe took the part of Elma after she was transformed into the fairy.

chorus which sang was composed of Sappington, both of whom live at Cen-Henrietta Volk, Lucille Richardson, tralia. Catherine Diller and Phyllis Vance. The program was not open to the pub-

during school hours while twenty years play at the Grant School and at the ago the problem of play for pupils was just making itself felt.

play at the Grant School and at the Benton School. The school board spent just making itself felt. R. H. Emberson, who was superin- \$45,000 of the recent bond issue which

money to spend," said W. I. Oliver, "and They brought footballs, baseballs, bats the item of playground equipment is ofand jumping ropes to school," said Mr. ten crowded out by more urgent matters Emberson, "and also played such games as Blind Man's Bluff, Drop the Hand-adequate facilities for play. In most of as blind Man's bluit, Drop the Hands adequate facilities for play. In most of the schools the different teachers take points throughout the county next week hall was reflected from the University's turns in supervising the play of the part. ball was reflected from the University's turns in supervising the play of the pu-activity in that sport. We had no money pils. Stephens College girls who are to spend on equipment and no supervis- specializing in physical education direct he play at the Lee school and Christian College girls do a similar work for the

crease playground facilities.

Have Leisure.

"The representative class of wome

## She Stresses Importance of Women Studying Politics as They

must rule or be ruled," said Mrs. Luella St. Clair-Moss, candidate for the school board, and speaker guest yesterday at the all-day meeting of the Baptist Women's "If women do not take their respons bility in politics they will be ruled by

Mrs. Moss made the point tha are the leisure class and have time The committee told Miller after he study politics. Thus far men have as which maintain headquarters here, will statement he should make. Miller said women to share the duty which it im-

The Baptist Women's Union

### DOMID VI I DIMIT I FAILS IN JAPAN

Premature Explosion Kills Carrier When Royal Palace Is the Aim.

Toxio, March 18.-An attempt to bomb sulted in the premature explosion of the bomb and the death of the man who

was carrying it. An unidentified man attempted to gain burial. entry to the grounds of the palace through the main gate. As he stood in position the bomb suddenly exploded.

A letter, attacking the conduct of the government and making a direct appeal o the throne, was found on the mutilated

body of the man. TUESDAY CLUB VOTES FUND superintendent of schools at Greenville, and Hugh; and one sister, Lollie. Mrs.

"Rosa Ingles Scholarship." The Tuesday Club voted at its meetng this week to subscribe \$100 to the loan fund maintained by the State Federation of Women's Clubs for the purpose of helping girls through college.

As the federation allows any club that gives \$100 or over the right to name its scholarship, the Tuesday Club has called its subscriptions the "Rosa R. Ingles Scolarship" in honor of Mrs. Rosa Monday whether he would be a candidate wo was set in fairyland. Over the green R. Ingles of Columbia, who gave the first for re-election. throne of the fairy queen hung a shower \$5 to the fund when it was first advocated, twelve years ago at the state con-

> Under the provisions of the loan Tund girl who is worthy of help may borrow up to \$400 without paying interest or giving any security other than her W. W. SAPPINGTON DIES

of County Many Years. W. W. Sappington, a resident 12:45 o'clock this morning at his home the Rev. J. D. Randolph, the Broadway Vir- in Centralia. He was 75 years old Wed- Methodist Church will be represented by

o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Bapthe women's work.

tist Church at Centralia, conducted by E. H. Wadsworth Visits Assessor. the Reverend Mr. Lutizow.

#### FARM BUREAU WILL CANVASS FOR MEMBERS

Sample Copy of Missouri Farm Bureau News to Be Sent to Each Farmer in Boone County.

DEBATE NEXT SATURDAY Missouri Farmers' Association Challenges Farm Bureau

to Argue Relative Merits.

planned to start a drive for new ing W. P. Dysart, Marshall Gordon, A. R. Spence, T. R. Haden, Cecil F. Baker Russell, Thad Hickman, U. C. Crane, Leorus Hendrick, Curtis Robnett, A. H.

Shepard, E. U. Baine, and T. R. Douglas, The committee has mailed to every farmer in the county a booklet describing the objects, achievements and meth-BAPTIST WOMEN'S GUEST Missouri. A sample copy of the Misgan of the Farm Bureau in this state,

has also been sent to each farmer. Members of the committee have been carrying petitions which farmers who desire to become members can sign. While norning, it was said that about one-hundred farmers have already signified their ntention of joinings The meetings scheduled for next week

have nothing to do with the proposed joint debate planned for 2 o'clock next of the Farm Bureau Federation and the Missouri Farmers' Association, both o debate on the relative merits of their re-

Howard A. Cowden, secretary of the Missouri Farmers' Association, challenged members of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation three weeks ago to the debate. William Hirth, director of the Farmer's Association, and editor of the Missouri Farmer, the organization's semi-monthly paper published in Colum-bia, will be the speaker for the Farmers'

LAWRENCE BASS DIES

He Was Grandson of Ely Bass, at One Time a Wealthy Citizes of Boone County.

Word has been received here of the death of Lawrence ("Sandy") Bass in Greenville, Miss. - Mr. Bass was a conthe Imperial Palace late yesterday re- tractor. His body will be brought to Columbia tomorrow afternoon and taken immediately to the family burial plot at Salem Church, near Ashland, for Mr. Bass was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Will H. Bass and a grandson of Ely who lived one mile from Ashland, on the road from Columbia to Jefferson City. He is survived by two brothers, Everett, Society Names Student's Loan Plan Margaret B. Chamberlain, and Mrs. F. B. Montgomery of Read Hall are first cousins. John L. Bass is an uncle.

REED WILL DECIDE MONDAY He Will Make a Definite Announce-

ment on His Candidacy. Senator James A. Reed, Kansas City,

His friends say he will run again. If e does he will be opposed by Breckenridge Long, former third assistant secretary of state, who already has filed his leclaration for nomination. Ed Glenn, Louisiana, Mo., who man-

aged Champ Clark's campaign will be in charge of the primary campaign.

Fayette District Conference Meets. The Fayette District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will meet at Glasgow Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20-22. In addition to ginia Gant, Virginia Lee and Katherine lessay. Besides his widow, he is sur-louise Ridgway—were fairies. The vived by two sons, Gibson and Oscar with F. E. Moore and O. B. Wilson as Society, will attend ex-officio to presen

E. H. Wadsworth, assessor of Ran-The Columbia Evening Missourian is H.W.McQuitty Charged With Theft. dolph County, arrived in Columbia this represented in "Topics in Brief" in the March 18 issue of the Literary Digest lice court this morning before Judge E. Pace, Boone County assessor, for a